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## SHALL THE PARTY TICKET BE CLEANED BY THE VOTERS

Strong Advice to Vote Independently by The Friend and the Star—W. O. Smith Would Accept the Whole Ticket.

The Friend in the course of an article on The Independent voter says: "We glory in the splendid stand taken by The Advertiser in behalf of the principle of independent voting. The Republican party in these Islands has stultified itself more than once by nominating unworthy men for office. It is the one party which has most to lose by catering to lower motives. How are our Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese and Portuguese voters to be trained in citizenship except through a party which does not subordinate principle to policy? The Republican party simply cannot afford to nominate inferior men. When ever it does this it deserves overwhelming defeat. Every citizen who rebukes it by voting against its unworthy nominees is helping to teach these new, untrained voters what true Americanism means. Loyalty to party at all hazards is the worst lesson Hawaiians can learn. Loyalty to right will make them dependable citizens. They understand full well such motives as loyalty to race, loyalty to graft, loyalty to self-interest. They do not know what loyalty to the public weal signifies. The Republican party makes its appeal to them as the party able to teach them to subordinate self to the common good. It points with scorn to boodlers, grafters and men of that ilk. In order to make its scorn effective it must name for office the best men it has. Then it can claim to be a party representing principle in its nominations. The Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese and Portuguese can understand such teaching. They may not at first always vote for the best men when nominated, but they will in the end learn by experience the value of so doing. The Friend therefore is glad to endorse The Advertiser in its plea to Republicans to rebuke party managers by rejecting at the polls every unworthy candidate. Only thus can the party be made to live up to its principles.

"Scratch by all means" Theodore Richards contributes his views as follows to the same paper:

"There was a man in our town, Who was so wondrous wise, He \* \* \* scratched—etc."

There's wisdom in scratching, even if the authority of the above seems doubtful. We believe there is much political sagacity in scratching especially in local affairs. Yes, Mr. Editor of The Advertiser, we are with you in your contention that only good men should get good votes here. In this little Territory, where "Republican-ism" and other "isms" haven't begun to mean anything much, it is our opportunity to make them mean something by the standards we set up. If the Republican party persists in putting forward its piebald ticket with a lot of stuff worse than merely useless on it, because forsooth, it can be elected, let the party suffer till it learns political wisdom. Of course it won't appear to suffer while this pitiful quackery of "party loyalty" dominates otherwise intelligent men. So long it may continue to elect its candidates, and the Territory will do the suffering. What the Republican party wants is sufficient of a sharp lesson to make it clear that there are enough clean and capable men in this Territory to require that sort of men on the tickets. Then, if there is all that difference between a good Republican and a good Democrat that some claim there is, there will be the likelihood of a first-rate alternative, if one wants to vote either ticket straight.

"Primaries?" Yes, that is the old cry that seems to end all criticism of candidates. "Why don't you get out to the primaries?" It looks plausible, but it won't go. A citizen generally finds that the "job-chaser" has preceded him at the primaries, and unless he is willing to force himself into obnoxious prominence, he hasn't any chance of affecting the situation. But his vote counts, and if the primary managers get it into their heads that they want the sort of men on the tickets, then, not a lot of puppet, labelled "My Party, Wrong or Right," there would be a different set put on the ticket.

"Scratch, brothers, scratch with care." What's this? "The Governor can manage this riff-raff element on the ticket." What security have the taxpayers for that? He will have to make it worth their while. What are your ex-thieves and gamblers in politics for?

But, with all respect to the Governor, we don't want men he can manage. We want the kind of men who can not be managed by him or any one else. Perhaps we are not quite ready to have our legislative body a mere arm of the executive, good as it is.

Now we contend that a good deal of this "loyalty to party" talk is vicious. There has been too much already of such as this. "You won't get any attention to your plea for good roads till you come into our party, car-p." "If you are to expect anything of the administration, you must work for a set of men pleasing to that administration."

What plan could be better adapted to the raising up of a host of sycophant voters? Isn't the fruit already evident in the Hawaiian vote? "I'm a Republican, lend me a dollar," haven't you heard it?

There is no way of teaching the Hawaiian the ethics of voting like the "turning" down of worthless candidates. Now he is urged to vote the straight ticket, good or bad. No, no; teach him to be wise and scratch.

Scratch out poor trash, without regard to color.

"And when he found his eyes were out."

He jumped \* \* \* \* \*

"and scratched them in again."

Aye, that's the only excuse for scratching these sorts of fellows in on any ticket again, viz., "When our eyes are out." Thank heaven, we see all right yet!

Moral: As there is some good material on the Democratic ticket, here's our political creed.—As for me and my house, we will scratch faithfully.

T. R.

FOR THE STRAIGHT TICKET.

Editor Advertiser: While not taking

an active part in politics, I desire to

express briefly my views in regard to

the present situation.

It would be a happy thing for the

community if the highest ideals could

be obtained and only men of the best

qualifications and integrity be elected

to the legislature; but under the American

system of government the will of the

majority must prevail.

Under this system party organization

is necessary to accomplish results

and experience has shown that except

in extreme cases the tickets nominated

by the respective parties should be

supported.

All of the persons nominated by the

Republican party, as candidates for the

next legislature, are not satisfactory

to many of the voters; but the ticket

is the result of a great deal of honest

work and earnest effort and it seems

to me that it should be supported.

It is difficult for many voters to understand

the importance of the work devolving

upon the organization at the primary

meetings. It is here the party organization

does work which cannot well be undone.

Under all of the circumstances I believe

it the duty of every true Republican

to support the ticket which has been made

up and vote it straight.

Scratching the name of a candidate,

who is objectionable to the voter, and

substituting the name of some one

more desirable, is a most dangerous

thing to do.

Under the conditions which exist

many differing opinions are held by

individuals, and unless the situation

is very serious it is not safe for voters

to attempt to assert their individual

views and disregard the action of the

majority of their fellows. If we cannot

obtain the best results in all respects,

let us accept the next best and in the

future profit by past experience. Under

all of the circumstances it seems to me

best that every good Republican should

vote the straight ticket as finally decided

upon by the nominating committee.

Honolulu, September 30, 1904.

WILLIAM O. SMITH.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE PARTY.

The Star points out the need of political

independence in the following ringing

editorial:

If the Republican party in Hawaii

maintains a leadership in the group

after the difficulties of its present

period of existence, it will owe its

strength solely to that portion of the

press and those citizens who have

refused to follow it when a portion,

at least, of the organization would

have led them into the ranks of graft,

beginnings of caucus combinations, finally completed under the banner of Kumale's Solid Thirteen, which included no ideas of Republicanism at all, no regard for public politics of any value and no principles except looting the treasury by legislative session expense and other schemes and elevating one another to positions of dignity. The "Republican success" was a failure and the legislature was worse in some respects than its predecessor. The lesson went home to the public, but some of the party managers forgot it. They forgot that what the great bulk of the voters were demanding this year above all was a good, reliable legislative ticket. The voters wanted men they could depend upon,—and the conventions gave them Jas. Shaw, Solomon Mahelona, Aylett of the Solid Thirteen, Long of the Kaplan Estate. After that it was no use to talk of "party loyalty" and "regularity." The Republican party was placed in danger of the popular protest which always destroys parties who fall below standard in their nominees. If such parties were not so destroyed in the end, American municipal government would be a worse failure than it is. Every campaign sees parties which have become below standard buried under a deluge of opposition votes, only to struggle slowly up again by becoming purified and again deserving public support. The danger at once appeared before the Republican party here.

Viewed in this light the present differences within the Republican ranks are not a misfortune to the party. They are its salvation. Instead of being a source of gratification to the enemy, they are, rightly considered, exactly the contrary. They are advertising to the voters as nothing else could advertise it, the fact that the Republican party will not allow itself to be used to elect grafters and incompetents to office. It is happy to notice that even the most earnest of the sticklers for support of any old thing that a convention happens to name, have begun at last to see at least some of the unfitness of the men thoughtlessly put up. Perhaps a party "campaign of education" may be needed to show them some more of the unfitness,—but the lessons if needed are forthcoming. Republicans are doing a little housecleaning just now. When the cleaning has been done and the worst places properly treated with disinfectant, the public may accept an invitation to enter. But the cleaning must be thorough.

One thing is now clear to all, as it was clear to some when the conventions met and adjourned. It is that the unfit men will not receive the votes of the intelligent men of the party, simply because the label Republican has been given them. This The Star stated several times before the conventions met. It warned the delegates that Honolulu was not a community "to be led by the nose by any political organization" and declared that the only way to control the intelligent, independent vote was to put up good men. The lesson, then, unheeded, is being learned now. If it is learned thoroughly enough, there will be little comfort for the Democrats or Home Rulers in the Oahu returns.

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For several minutes there was an embarrassing silence while the minister scowled over the top of his glasses, waiting for some one to propose a topic. No one seemed anxious to take advantage of the opportunity, until finally a little fellow in the back part of the church yelled out, "Pills." There was a snicker as the preacher cleared his voice and said:

"Pills. I have been requested by some member of this congregation to discourse before you all on 'pills.' Now, brethren and sistren, I am not familiar with the ways of medicine, for I am a preacher man, but as I said I would talk on any subject that was proposed, 'pills' will be my text. Now, to begin with, there are quinine pills, calomel pills, big pills and little pills and a thousand kind of other pills what the doctor do prescribe when the flesh am sick. But I propose to talk to you about de kind of medicine what de soul needs when it am sick—'gospills.'—Indianapolis News.



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